

The Kentuckian.

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A widespread movement of aliens to Europe is reported from many cities and larger numbers are planning to go as fast as passports can be obtained, and sailing accommodations can be secured. Some of them report that nothing has been heard from relatives since the war and they want to make personal investigations; others want to participate in the settlement of estates and still others think the rebuilding of Europe will offer great labor opportunities. Already 250 Greeks and Italians have left Washington and 15,000 Hungarians and Austrians will leave Chicago. From Connecticut thousands of Poles will return for patriotic reasons. The exodus is threatening to have a serious effect on the labor problem already causing apprehension.

The American Federation of Art has decided to take art "barnstorming" through the cities, towns and waste places of the country to teach at least its fundamentals to the populace. As the means to accomplish the desired end, the federation decided at its convention in New York to develop extensively the traveling exhibitions which have been an experimental feature of the organization's activities. Several speakers pointed out the need of a campaign for the artistic enlightenment of communities in general. They declared that not only the west but all other sections of the country were ready for the art educational campaign but that the work must not be approached from a "high-brow" attitude.

Having married the widow of his grandfather, Maggie Sutton, aged 73 years, Henry Timothy Sutton, a youth of 18 years, has sought the annulment of his marriage in Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tenn. Sutton testified that he married his wife "under pressure." He gives as a reason for seeking annulment of his marriage that the wife "is too old and that he never liked her." Chancellor Hugh H. Tate took the case under advisement. Mrs. Sutton did not appear to make answer to the bill. She is understood to be a non-resident.

The remains of Miss Edith Cavell, the nurse who was executed by the Germans, which are being sent to England for interment in Norwich Cathedral, were removed from Brussels a few days ago. There was a most impressive ceremony and the streets were draped in mourning. Dense crowds stood along the curbs while military honors were rendered by British, American and Belgium troops.

Columbus discovered America on Friday, completing a trip of 36 days from the Canaries. He started from Palos Friday Aug. 3, 1492, on the first leg of his journey. He started and ended the first voyage of discovery on Friday. Now 427 years later the start to cross the same ocean in an airplane was made on Friday and completed in less than 15 hours.

Commander Towers, the leader in the great trans-oceanic undertaking was destined to lose to his lieutenant Read the greatest honor of first crossing the ocean from continent to continent. Schley and not Sampson won the battles of Santiago and Read and not Towers is the successor of Columbus as a world-famous navigator.

Making 457 consecutive loops during a flight lasting one hour and 54 minutes, Lieuts. Ralph J. Johnson and Mark W. Woodard, set a new world's record at Carlstrom field, Arcadia, Fla. The making of the new record was announced by air service officers, who said a Laperre two-seater fighting plane was used.

The American gift of \$800,000 worth of food for the Austrian children is gratefully acknowledged by the people of Vienna and a public celebration in honor of the donors will be held June 1. And these are the people we were lately fighting.

If Postmaster General Burleson has the power to turn the telephone and telegraph wires back to their owners, he would act wisely to finish before he is pushed. The Philistines are after him and his friends are few.

Scott Miller, the veteran hotel man of Louisville in the days when the Willard Hotel was the political center of Kentucky, died last week, aged 64 years.

The Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the forces in France will suspend publication June 13, owing to the rapid evacuation of the American army.

India holds the record for images. It has been estimated that there are quite 300,000,000 images of the various gods there.

The deepest well in the world is at Czachow, Silesia. It is 7,348 feet deep, nearly one and a half miles.

Sir Barton won \$45,000 in a week. Some Hopkinsville sports can account for as much as forty-five of it.

It is reported that Carranza is \$19,000,000 ahead of the political game in Mexico.

ONLY GOOD EGGS
MAY NOW BE SOLD

Recent Order Of State Board Of Health Regarding Candling Is In Effect Today.

The recent order of the State Board of Health requiring the candling of eggs in Kentucky between May 15 and January 1 of each year went into effect May 15.

The order says that between May 15 and January 1 of each year all eggs in the market, shall be handled only on a candling basis, and no payment either in cash or merchandise shall be made for eggs unfit for food.

A statement must be made in duplicate by the buyer of each purchase of eggs, showing the number of good, damaged and bad eggs in each lot, one copy of which shall be given to the person from whom the purchase is made, and the other to be kept on file for one year, and subjected to inspection at all times by any health or food inspector.

During the warm season all eggs must be kept in a cool place, and all lots of greater than thirty dozen must be packed in strong standard egg cases and fillers, well protected from breaking, and all cracked eggs must be packed in separate cases from those with sound shells.

The order says that no person, firm or corporation shall sell, offer for sale or expose eggs for sale, or have in their possession for the purpose of sale any eggs unfit for human food, unless they are broken in the shell and then denatured in such a way that they cannot be used for food. A candling certificate, dated and signed, must be with each case of eggs, between the dates the order is in effect.

WHO'S WHO ON FLIGHT
OF PLANES TRYING TO
FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC

Trespasser, N. F., May 16—Commander John H. Towers is flight commander of the United States airplane fleet starting for Europe. Following are names of the crews:

NC-1—Lieut. Commander P.N.L. Bellinger, commander; Lieut. Commander M.A. Mitscher and Lieut. L. T. Barin, pilots; Lieut. Harry Sadenwater, radio operator; Chief Machinist Mate C.I. Kessler and Machinist Rasmus Christensen, engineer.

NC-3—Commander Towers in charge; Lieut. Commander H.C. Richardson and Lieut. D. H. McCulloch, pilots; Lieut. Commander R.A. Lavender, radio operator; Lieut. Braxton Rhodes and Boatswain L.R. Moore, engineers.

NC-4—Lieut. Commander A. C. Read, commander; Lieut. Walter Hinton and Lieut. E. F. Stone, pilots; Ensign Charles Rodd, radio operator; Lieut. J. L. Breese, Jr., and Chief Machinist Mate E. S. Rhodes, engineers. If the planes are hampered because of their weight the crews will be reduced by debarking Lieut. Rhodes and Petty Officers Rhodes and Christensen.

NEWLYWEDS HAVE NARROW
ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Columbia, Ky., May 17.—Mr. Martin Roe and Miss Vile Reece, and Mr. Holland Harvey and Miss Ona Reece, of Sparksville community, of Adair county, went to Nashville, Tenn., and were married there in a double wedding Monday afternoon. Upon their return while en route from Lebanon to Columbia, they all narrowly escaped death on Muldraugh Hill. As they reached a curve in the road a rod in their automobile broke and the car pitched over a steep incline and skidded, turning over at the bottom. All four of the young people came out without a scratch. It seemed almost a miracle, though.

Slaughter of Dogs.

Perry, Okla.—More than 100 dogs have been killed here recently chiefly due to the appearance of an alleged mad dog. Householders first used poison, killing thirty dogs in one night. Finally a raid was organized and the mad dog and others it had bitten were killed by hunters armed with all sorts of weapons.

Grace Vance, aged 18, was killed by an auto's turning turtle. A woman with her was unhurt.

TRIP TO THE
ISLE OF PINES

Native Homestead in Isle of Pines.

By EDITH C. CAMERON.

WHEN a doctor pronounced the edict, "four months of rest and change of climate, with plenty of fresh air and sunshine," the question arose, where to? The time was December, with all the cold and disagreeableness of a northern climate.

Someone suggested "Why not go to the Isle of Pines? There you could rest and have all the sunshine and fresh air that you need."

So when I learned that it is one of the most beautiful and interesting spots to be found in the world, and situated almost at our very door, less than two hundred miles south of Key West and not as far distant from New York as the Mississippi, I decided to visit it.

I found there were many routes to choose from, but I selected the quickest one, most commonly used, by way of Jacksonville, Fla., Miami, and the delightful sea-rail route to Key West. From there a sea trip of six hours brings one to Havana, Cuba, and another by rail or auto, 35 miles, to Batubano, now the most important seaport on the south side of Cuba. The trains run to the dock, where one can take a comfortable boat making the trip to the Isle of Pines in a few hours.

On reaching Jucaro, a port of entry, we have our choice of a number of automobiles for a ride over a government turnpike road, called here a calzada, to Santa Fe, a distance of five miles. We cannot help being surprised at the fine road, almost equaling any boulevard found in our northern cities. Our obliging chauffeur tells us that there are about one hundred miles of these calzada roads built and maintained by the government.

All Comforts in Santa Fe.

In the picturesque little town of Santa Fe, about five hundred feet above sea level, is a hotel meeting every requirement of the most exacting traveler. There are other less expensive establishments. Here are small American churches of almost every denomination, a bank, schools, clubs for both men and women, a chamber of commerce, a large Masonic temple and other institutions found in average American communities.

After resting and bathing in the Santa Rita thermal springs—the privilege of guests of our hotel—one feels like a new being. All the tiredness of the long trip vanishes.

The wealthy Spanish military and government classes came here from Havana to spend the summer for generations, as the Isle of Pines is much cooler than Cuba. The baths are marvelous for curing rheumatism, nervous troubles and obesity. The water comes from iron and magnesia springs.

The history of the isle is replete with romance. How many of us know, I wonder, that Christopher Columbus, in his second trip to the new world, was lost in the keys, or small islands, surrounding the Isle of Pines for a number of days, finally landing on the isle, upon which, after inspection and replenishing his supply of water, he bestowed the name of La Evangelista (the Evangelist), later reaching the harbor of Batubano, Cuba.

Pineapples and Pines.

It is questionable whether the Isle of Pines gets its name from the wonderful pineapples, weighing from seven to fifteen pounds, growing so profusely there, or to the pine trees, the odor of which, when the wind is blowing in the right direction, can be noticed several miles from shore.

In early days the Isle of Pines, like many other islands of the Caribbean was a rendezvous for pirates, and the south part of the island is often regarded as the "Treasure Island" of Stevenson's tale.

As recently as some thirty years ago a Spaniard who had lived a long time on the Isle of Pines, as poor as the proverbial church mouse, suddenly blossomed out as a gentleman of great affluence. He moved with his family to Havana, the "Paris of the West Indies," and to him was traced, as the source of circulation, a large amount of old Spanish doubloons, "pieces of eight," and other gold coins of the pirate days. It was generally believed he had discovered the cache

of the hidden treasures of some pirate crew who were unable to return and claim their ill-gotten wealth. Even now there is more or less desultory search made from time to time by some of the natives for pirate treasures supposed to be buried in the caves and along the shores of the island.

In 1776 the Spanish crown made a grant of the entire isle to a retired Spanish naval officer, who at his death left seven sons, among whom the Isle of Pines was divided. From the original grant down to the Spanish-American war the isle was the home of Spanish aristocrats who had large interests in Cuba. When Cuba and Porto Rico were lost to Spain, the leading inhabitants of the Isle of Pines, being pure Spanish, regarding the Cubans as inferiors, were very desirous, as the lesser of two evils, that the sovereignty of the isle pass to the United States. There was inserted in the treaty of Paris, negotiated with Spain, a clause which President McKinley interpreted as ceding the Isle of Pines to the United States.

Sent Many Men to the War.

The Isle of Pines is extremely patriotic, and has done its full share toward winning the war. While the American population is less than five thousand, and the percentage of the men who are over the draft age has been above normal, owing to the fact that many were originally attracted by its climatic and health advantages, nevertheless it boasts a service flag of over two hundred stars. Many bright young men have enlisted in various branches of the service. The women of the isle in their Red Cross work have raised thousands of dollars. In fact, more actual money to date has been raised here than has been secured and contributed by the American women in all Cuba.

While all the wealthy Spaniards originally inhabiting the isle have sold their properties to the Americans and returned to Spain or Cuba, the working natives, "pineros," as they are termed, remain to the number of probably twenty-five hundred or three thousand. These pineros are pure Spanish. They are industrious, working faithfully ten or twelve hours a day for the small wage of \$1 to \$1.50 per day and boarding themselves. As workers they are regarded as superior to the Mexican peons, Cubans or Jamaican negroes. They are a quiet, inoffensive people, fond of the Americans, and cases of theft or bodily assault are rare. They are of a domestic temperament, marrying early and rearing large families.

There are diversified amusements for tourists. Automobileing over good roads to all parts of the isle, deep-sea fishing, tennis, golf and horseback riding are especial favorites, as well as sea bathing in the warm salt waters of the Caribbean. As to the climate, I will not attempt a description, as I found it perfect.

Expect Find of Interest.

The Spokane museum has leased a 160-acre Coplan ranch, near that city, and soon will begin "prospecting" for the complete skeleton of one of the largest mastodons ever unearthed. Parts of the skeleton have been located. The farm, which is a low, boggy place, has been the source of several mastodon skeletons unearthed in the past years. There are several more skeletons bogged in the place, it is believed, and the one the Spokane museum hopes to recover complete will stand 14 feet high with tusks extending about ten feet out from the jaws. This will equal in size the largest mastodon ever unearthed, which was found on this same farm in 1878, and is now on exhibition at the Academy of Science in Chicago.

Very Platonic.

Peter Prosser didn't believe in marriage. He kept on saying so. Platonic friendship was good enough for him, he affirmed.

But one day Peter Prosser got married. His friends wondered, and one of them asked a question.

"Well," said Peter indignantly, in reply, "I still believe in platonic friendship, of course, but I had to do something. Another fellow came along and got interested in the girl."

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